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VOL. LVI.-NO. 116.

CHRISTMAS EVE SHOPPERS.

A WALK THROUGH SHOPS WHERE RICH AND POOR MEET TOGETHER.

maars where \$30,000 or \$50,000 are Spent for a Single Furchase, and Shops where Eight Cents Enys a Scuttle of Coal for Christmas-A Great Night, Please hand me a tray of rings set with

It was one of the managers of a great jewelry store who spoke, and when a clerk behind the box of gems worth each a thousand-dollar bill, worth all a half block of tenement houses in upper New York, the manager strode back to the rear of the place to show to an important customer some tempting presents for Christ-

Do you want anything else besides the acuttie of coal?

It was the proprietor of a grocery on Avenue
A who spoke, and he addressed a pinch-faced
woman who stood before him grasping a half acuttle of coal?" handful of pennies. She had not yet paid for the coal, and counting outeight greasy pieces copper on the dirty counter, she found yet left with her three of the smallest pieces

of the money of the country. Come, darling, it isn't much to you. It's only five cents, and it'll buy the beer for the ten at this table."

It was a darky woman who spoke, and it was in a Mulberry street cellar that she said the

Yes, you are a New Yorker. Born, perhaps, here forty years ago, or been here since you left the homestead up in the country many winters past. You know the town. That is, you think you do. But have you ever wandered among this great populace of 1,600,000 souls on Christmas eve between Tiffany's and a grocery shop on Avenue A. and a Mulberry street dive Have you ever carried your experiences further, and gone out from the scenes of your own fireside to the scenes of other men where there

is no fireside? Well, you might do it, and the sensation would be one that would last far into e new year. Ah! this night before Christmas, that lots of

the new year.

Ah! this night before Christmas, that lots of children hear about as the one night of the year, the night when all through the house not a creature is stirring, not eyen a mouse; when santa Claus comes out with all his gifts, is in verity the one night of the year.

Up Broadway with the tide, you walk. Along Fourteenth street the throng presses. Fakirs on curbetones, fakirs even against claborate show windows, distract and delude. The immense throng dribbles constantly through the store doors to the shops within, and yet the multitude outside remains a passing multitude. Wenderful it is within these depois and bazaars, and yet more wonderful is the river of man and woman kind without. Last glaturday, just before midnight the wan salesgirls sighed relief at the ending of the holiday shopping. Yesterday they grumbled that it had renewed itself like awave coming on with second force. But again they sighed relief that it was over until at least the little rush before New Year's Day. The buyers there go afoot or in horse-But again they sighed relief that it was over until at least the little rush before New Year's Day. The buyers there go afoot or in horse-car. But come just one block above and there you may see the coaches and coupés. They block Broadway. Sealskin and silk, sable and satin, these are the garments of the purchasers. Few of them carry gold or silver or bank notes. But they have checks or they say "Charge it," and it is charged, no matter if the sum is a small fortune. Here is where only the really rich do buy. When times are bad trade is dull and the street is not blocked with carriages. This year the times have been good, and the streets have been jammed with the crest-panelled barouches of Murray Hill. One of the firm said last night that the business of the house of Tiffany this year had surpassed that of any winter before. The sales of December for the week ending last Saturday, he said, were greater than those of any other December.

"And what has been the largest purchase made by any customer in one visit this Christmas season?"

"Put it at \$35,000."

Put it at \$35,000."

"Put it at \$35,000."

That is nearly the income for a year of a fortune of \$1,000,000. It swould buy a lot and a brown-stone front on a fashionable street, and yet this buying of Christmas glitts doesn't come up to the sum that a Swedish shipping merchant spent at Star's, up at Broadway and Twenty-fifth street. This man, according to the report current among his friends, paid \$50,000 for one present. It was a diamond necklace that he bought for his wife.

And now go through those streets near Tiffany's and Star's. The Sixth avenue, from Fourteenth to Twenty-third street, is bustling as it won't be all the year through till next Christmas eve. Here are the great masses of shoppers—the women who don't go around with signed checks that they may fill out at their pleasure; the women who don't ride in carriage. It was enlivening last night until long after 10 o'clock. All sorts of well-to-do

long after 10 o'clock. All sorts of well-to-do long atter 10 o'clock. All sorts of well-to-do-people were out, except those who are at the top of the financial heap and those who are at the very bottom. They were the late buyers, the ones who ought to have bought last week, but who "shopped" just a little too much, who hunted too long for bargains, who tried too exceptly to make a dollar go so far and do so much.

earnestly to make a dollar go so far and do so much.

There were men, too, out in the crowd: a few to get presents, the most just to look at the women at their work. For anybody it was interesting, this juming, this hurrying, this bundle carrying. The weather was superb for night walking. The hotels were almost empty, the theatres and clubs were only sparsely filled; it seemed as if almost every one was out, and nowhere was there living sign of poverty except the newsboy with his "Extry-y-y-s" or the sneaking beggar.

But on the cast side there was the squalor and there the small purse. Atenue A is its Broadway, and its shops were thronged even as were the shops of the avennes of grander trade. No single sales of \$35,000 for Christmas presents there. Instead you might have seen

Broadway, and its shops were thronged even as were the shops of the avennes of grander trade. No single sales of \$35,000 for Christmas presents there. Instead you might have seen many a woman who had paid her eight pennies for a scuttle of coal because she wanted a fire on Christmas Day, and who then fingered two or three remaining cents before she spent them for a doll or some other little toy gor a young child at home. There were hundreds of purchasers of this sort, and there were hundreds also where a dollar was the limit that was reached in the buying of toys. Yet they were all happy, far happier than those who will eat the dinner of charity to-day, and many times happier than those who tumbled into the divos of the slums to wait for sight-seers to buy them beer. Mulberry street was the cinf place of this kind of night-before-Christmas celebration. There was one place a little below Canal street. It was down a cellar, and fourscore wretches had crowded into the damp room. A bar stood at the far end, benches by the walls, chairs and tables in the middle of the long room dark, low-browed Italian men, depraved white women, and three animal-faced negresses were what there was to see. But the central object was a frame of wood on which burned sixteen candles.

"What have you the candles burning tor?" asked a visitor who within the two hours had been at Tiffany's and up Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street and Twenty-third street and Broadway and Avenue A.

"Oh. Signor, for Christmas." So answered the ruffman, who bossed the mob into silence when the visitor entered, and then when he had spoken one of the three negro women, releasing berself from the embrace of a brigandish Italian, called out with a leer:

"Yes, you lusher, it's the night before Christmas. We're celebrating the racket. Don't you want to set them up for this crowd of mine? Come, darling; it will cost only five cents for the beer for the ten at the table."

"Yes, you lusher, it's the night before Christmas. We're celebrating the racket. Don't you wa

Buried his Child in a Shoe Box. WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 24.—Charles Mc Donald, a ship carpenter, living in this city, buried his infant daughter in a common wooden shoe box, covered with cheap flanuel. Several years ago McDonald's wife died, but he failed to pay the undertaker his bill of \$27. When the child died he went to an undertaker. who examined the list kept by the local unwho examined the list kept by the local undertakers' association, and found that McDonald was still in arrears to one of its members. The bill for burying McDonald's wife
was presented, but he refused to pay it, and
became very angry. The undertaker then refused to proceed, and all of McDonald's efforts
to secure an undertaker failed. He then obtained an order to get a coffin at the almshouse, but the superintendent there refused to
recognize the order when he learned that McDonald was well able to pay for a coffin. Finally, in desperation, the schoe box was procured and fitted up, and the body was followed
to the Catholic cemetery by many coaches.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard .- Ads.

TELESCOPED A TRAIN.

A Fast Express Runs Into a Local on the Louisville and Nashville.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24 .- Passenger train No. 5 on the main stem of the Louisville and Nashville telescoped passenger train No. 23 of the Knoxville branch at Bardstown Junction at 8:52 o'clock this morning. Both trains left the city on time, but No. 23, which left twenty minutes ahead of No. 5, was delayed by frequent stops until it ran on the other train's time. At the Junction there is a sharp curve, and No. 23 stepped on the main track just around the curve. No. 5 was running at the rate of 45 miles an hour, and split the rear and second coach of the stationary train in two, scattering the fragments in every direc-tion. There were thirteen severely hurt and two killed outright.

The killed are: Mrs. Mary Perkins. Old De-posit. Ky.; Willie Houston, Water Creek, Larue

tion. Those were thirteen severely hurt and two killed outright.

The killed are: Mrs. Mary Perkins. Old Deposit. Ky.; Willie Houston, Water Creek, Larue county. Ky.

The seriously wounded are: Engineer McPherson and Fireman Charles King, both of this city; E. R. Dickerson, Boston, Ry.; Miss Berths Flownbacker, Boston, Ry.; E. S. Miller, Lebanon, Ky.; Judge Phil B. Thomson, attorney, Shepherdsville, Ky.; Miss Ada Adams and Mr. S. K. Adams, Louisville: Mrs. J. R. Mount and John Mount, La Grange, Ky.; Miss May Kennard, Louisville: Bertha Rohner, Swiss, domestic, East Bernstadt, Ky.

Engineer McPherson and Fireman King, both of train No. 5, are thought to be fatally hurt. The former remained at his post, but the fireman jumped. Both recovered consciousness sufficiently to say they had seen no flagman.

The crew of No. 23 has as yet made no statement. The officers of the road say that No. 23, which makes all local stops, was delayed on account of the rush of express business, and, for some reason or other, either neglected to notice the time or falled to send out the proper signals. Two coaches of the Front train and the engine and baggage car of No. 5 were completely demolished. All the passengers on the rear train were severely jarred, but none of them were fatally hurt. The most of the injured were bruised and scalded.

When the engine of the fast express bounded around the curve and came within view of Junction Station the engine are within to the depot. The distance was only about seventy-five yards, and, at the rute at which No. 5 was running, it was impossible to even slack up. The engine struck the ladies' coach of the train shead and went crashing through it. Over the sound of the escending steam and crash of wood and iron could be heard the screams of the passengers. The engine ploughed its way through the ladies' coach, scritering the fragments in every direction, and, striking the end of the second car, forced its way almost through it. The most of the most of the passengers.

HE THINKS STANLEY IS DEAD.

Mr. James Puts No Faith in the Letters An-

nouncing the Explorer's Safety. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 .-- Mr. Montgomery James, who was an agent of the Congo State on the Congo for some time, is in this city. He thinks Stanley is dead, and that he perished of fever in the swamps west of Albert Nyanza. He believes the letters announcing Stanley's safety are canards, chiefly because. as he affirms. Tippu Tib could not have sent his alleged letter from Stanley Falls to Zanzibar in less than four months, and if the news from the lower Congo were true, it would have been received some time ago.

Mr. James is the gentleman who was accused of slandering the Congo State by wholesale while in its service in the cataract region. The abuse he was accused of lavishing on King Leopold. Stanley, and the Congo first saw the light in an American newspaper. In the course of some violent letters it was said that Stanley shrouded his administration in mystery; that the Congo State was a vast swindle; that the men were dying off like rotten sheep, and so on. One of his subordinates at Isanghila, who took quite a different view of things, wrote that Mr. James, "during the three months I was his subordinate, suffered periodically from dysontery, fever, and pains in the stomach," and Mr. Edward Marston wrote of him as "an evidently unhealthy and bitterly disappointed man," and called his writings "sensational vituperation." The allegations contained in these articles were denounced by several authorities.

The matter would not be worth noticing now if it were not that Mr. James's opinion that Stanley is dead and the astounding charge imputed to him that the late Major Barttelot was guilty of treachery to Stanley is being sent all over the country as the judgment of an expert in Congo matters. Stanley shrouded his administration in mys-

sent all over the country as the judgment of an expert in Congo matters.

Mr. James's idea that messengers from Stanley Falls could not reach Zanzibar in four months or even less is not very valuable. Gleerup, two years ago, without any forced marches and including stops of some time at Kasongo and Tanganyika, made the same journey in six months. It may not be impossible for special messengers to cover the ground in a third less time, and it is known that the last half of the journey, between Ujiji and Zanzibar, has been made by Mr. Hore's carriers in about six weeks.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A despatch to the Telugraph from Zanzibar says: "All reports from

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A despatch to the Telegraph from Zanzibar says: "All reports from here purporting to give details of the meeting of Stanley and Emin are absolutely untrustworthy. Even the place of the meeting is unknown. Rumors of German aggression and projects of conquest are exciting the satives between Stanley Falls and Albert Nyanza and Victoria Nyanza, and also throughout the Ujiji region to the east coast."

CONGRESSMAN LAIRD DYING.

One of the Young Men of the House and a

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- A private despatch received here to-day from Eureka Springs. Ark., says that Congressman James Laird of Nebraska who has been ill there since election, is in a dying condition. He is suffering from insomnia, caused by nervous dyspensia. the result of overwork in the recent political campaign. The telegram says that his physicians have given up his case as hopeless. Mr. Laira's death will remove a picturesque figure from the House of Representatives, of which he has been a member since the opening of the Forty-eighth Congress in 1883. He is one of the young men of the House. Tall, straight as an arrow, with a handsome head covered with brown curly hair, a well knit figure, equare shoulders, and an easy graceful carriage, he was a handsome and striking looking man in

was a handsome and striking looking man in any crowd.

Mr. Laird went to Nebraska after the war, in which he served for three years as a private, and has practised law there since. He was born in Livingston county, New York, went to Michigan when a youth, and graduated at the law school of the University of Michigan. Mr. Laird has been for several years a hard working member of the Military Committee, and has taken a leading part in debates upon the floor. Legislation relating to the great land questions, in which his constituents are interested, received his special attention, and he was always aggressive and frequently quite eloquent in pleading for the rights of homesteaders and settlers against the corporations and speculators. In the last Congress a controversy on the floor of the House between Mr. Laird and Mr. Cobb of Indiana. Chairman of the Committee on Public Lands, led to an altercation later in the Speaker's lobby, in which the young Nebraska athlete struck straight out from the shoulder and hit Cobb astinging blow on the mouth. There was some talk of a duel afterward, but nothing came of it. Mr. Cobb is almost algiant in stature, but being an elderly man, was hardly a match for a man of such a powerful physique as Laird.

It is said that during his illness Mr. Laird has been reduced more than fifty pounds in weight, having been practically unable to eat or sleep since the exhausting work of the political campain. His colleagues in the House can hardly realize the truth of the news, for Mr. Laird has always seemed to be the picture of strength and bealth. He was fond of athletic exercises, and spent much of his time on horseback. The district which he represents in Congress is Republican will be elected as his successor in the House and majority, so that there is little doubt a Republican will be elected as his successor in the House.

Russell Harrison in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Russell Harrison, son of the President elect, paid a short visit to this city to-day. He lunched with Hamilton ideaton, and dined with Mesers. George W. Childs and A. J. Drexel this evening. leaving on a late train for New York whonce he came. During his short stay be called upon John Wanamaker and Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Press.

The McAllster 499. The rush to obtain copies of the correct list in Collier's Ouce of West mocessitates an additional edition. Out to-day. All news stands. 10 cents.—Adv.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1888. NEW GLORY FOR ANN O'DELIA

LAWYER MARSH BIMSELF COMES TO COURT FOR HER.

She Ofers to Summen Chosts to the Room to Show that she Didn't Swindle Mim-The Court Doesn't Want to See Chosts. Ann O'Delia Salomon moved to the front when Judge Andrews's court opened yesterday and asked a young man to give her his seat. The young man gave it up. Her presence was soon known in the corridors, and the court room was crowded in a few minutes. Since her release from the penitentiary, where she was imprisoned for swindling Lawyer Luther R. Marsh by means of pretended revelations from the spirit world, she has been trying to get at her children, who are in the custody of the children's society. The children, for whom her lawyer, John D. Townsend, had got a writ of habeas corpus, were not in court. Elbridge T. Gerry, President of the Society, and Lawyer

and the latter began the proceedings by traversing the answer.

The traverse recited that the woman had up to the time of her arrest resided at 166 Madison avenue with Luther R. Marsh and others. and that certain persons, bound to destroy the pleasant relations between her and Lawyer Marsh, had interfered and caused her incarceration and her separation from her children -Julia Diss Debar and Alice Messant. The traverse also introduced an offer, without extra charge, that Ann O'Delia, after having served a sentence for swindling should now

demonstrate its injustice and show that she was not a swindler by materializing a "spirit picture" in court. As her attorney read this ghostly proffer the

served a sentence for swindling should now demonstrate its injusted and abow that sigh embeddings a spirit variety of the court. As her actorney read this should profess the spirit of the court of the

have not been brought up properly and well. The law should intervene to restore them to their parents."

Mr. Townsend said that Mr. Marsh had come to his office that day and told him he considered it his duty to come into court and speak for the restoration of the children.

Mr. Gerry demurred to the traverse, and recited the proceedings. The petitioner gave him a severe look as he proceeded, and the fountain of her tears dried up. If glances were daggers Mr. Gerry would have been seriously injured. When he referred to her as one living in adultery she scrutinized the ceiling, and later on she smiled at some of his references to her peculiar character. Mr. Gerry said that one of the children was not hers at all, nor Diss Debar's either, and that she had no claim whatever upon it: but the other was her own, and yet she had no right to it. She had served a term without showing any intention to reform or to dissolve her adulterous relations. If she would show some intention to reform it would not be necessary for her to apply to the Court.

Judge Andrews reserved his decision, and on leaving the Court House the petitioner said:

"If my challenge to produce a picture had been accepted I would have painted the Court House and the C

VENEZUELAN PIRATES.

They Attempt to Capture the Government Vessel Bolivar, PANAMA, Dec. 15 .- The Crespists of Venezuela attempted to capture the Venezuelan steamer Bolivar. A picked detachment of ten men surreptiously boarded the Bolivar as she was about leaving Port of Spain for Venezuelan ports. They mixed with the forward passengers, and but for the fact that they had no tickets they might have succeeded in capturtickets they might have succeeded in capturing the ressel. When discovered they opeced
the ball, and a lively scene ensued, which resulted in two officers of the Venezuelan guard
of twenty-fivesoldiers being seriously wounded,
and the death of one of the revolutionary chiefs.
The Captain, although under a sharp fire in
the wheelhouse, bravely stuck to his post, and
ran his vessel into the wharf, where a strong
force of British police under arms boarded her
and made short work of the pirates.

It is believed this piracy was attempted in
connection with a plan to capture the Bermudez,
which at that date was expected to arrive at
Trinidad. Subsequently El Corotal would also
have been taken.

Pittsburgh's Walking Match.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24 .- The seventy-two nour pedestrian contest began here to-day at 1:20 P. M. There was much excitement. Guerrero was the favorite, but he collapsed, the pace being too hot. The track was thirty laps to the being too hot. The track was thirty laps to the mile. Moore took the lead from McClelland, a local man, at about 4 o'clock, and held it until midnight. Golden and Engleruah of Chicago had a hard fight for second place, but the former took it at 7 o'clock and kept it. The following is the first day's score:

Engleruah, 75 miles: Moore, 78; Hart, 46; McClelland, 66; Graene, 51; Guerrero, 50; Golden, 75; Gold, out; Fog. 64; Noremac, 61; Noland, 65; Cox, 72.

The All Americas Win.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 24.—The base ball game here to-day resulted in favor of the All America The score was: All America, 15; Chicago, 13.

Mr. Spalding and the members of the All
America and Chicago base ball teams wish the
friends of base ball in America a merry
Christmas.

The Tenement House Commission

The final meeting of the Tenement House Commission was held at the Mayor's office yesterday. and Commissioner Bayles reported a bill for the revision of the tenesiast house and factory laws which is sub-tantially the same as that which was presented to the last Legislature. Mayor kiewitt will transmit the re-port to the towerner.

MRS. SCHOONMAKER STILL ALIVE. Mer Bitter Quarrels with her Young Hus-band in Asbury Park,

Police Captain Campbell believes that, alhough the attempted murder and suicide in the flat at 69 Bond street, Brooklyn, on Sunday morning was carefully planned. Henry D. Schoonmaker was insane when he shot his young wife Edith, and then killed himself. When Capt. Campbell met the young man three summers ago on his vacation at Lake George he noticed a peculiarity in his temperament. Sometimes he would be very lively, and at other times unusually quiet. He was also very impulsive and inclined to vanity. He was fond of displaying his fine physique in rowing, inmping, boxing, and in other athletic exercises. The Captain recalls that Schoonexercises. The Captain recalls that Schoon-maker had a lively set-to with one of his fellow boarders at Lake George, and keenly felt the humiliationiof being worsted in the bout.

Schoonmaker and his wife were members of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in State street. He was a constant attendant. The funeral will take place from that church to-morrow, and the interment will be in the family plot of his uncle, Mr. Van Winkle, in Haverstraw. Coroner Rooney will not hold the inquest in the case until Jan. 2. John B. Pine were present. They had interposed an answer to Mr. Townsend's petition.

Rooney will not hold the inquest in the land. 2.

The physicians at the Long Island College Hospital have been surprised at the manner in which Mrs. Schoonmaker clings to life. They discovered that she had only been shot twice discovered that she had only been shot twice.

Hospital have been surprised at the manner in which Mrs. Schoonmaker clings to life. They discovered that she had only been shot twice, and not three times, as was at first supposed. One of the bullets is lodged in the head and the other in the breast. No attempt has been made to probe for them. Although sinking steadily, Mrs. Schoonmaker has railled from time to time, and, although unable to speak, has had several intervals of consciousness. Mrs. Magnus, her mother, and her sister have been constantly at her bedside, and the movements of her eyes and their expression indicated that she recognized them. The doctors do not hold out the slightest hope of her recovery.

Ashurn Park. Dec. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker spent their last Sunday on earth together at Romain's Commercial Hotel at Cookman avenue and Emory street in this place. Mr. Schoonmaker seemed to be in an ugly frame of mind and acted queerly. John H. Barker, the chief cierk of the hotel, said he knew Harry Schoonmaker well, as he was a frequent visitor to the hotel.

"He came here a week ago last Saturday night," said Mr. Barker, "accompanied by his wife. After supper his wife went to their room and Harry went out. He came back early and played several games of pool with some of his business friends. After he went to his room, he and his wife got into some kind of a disagreement and talked loudly for a few minutes. After breakfast on Sunday they had another bitter quarrel in their room. Mr. Romain, the proprietor of the hotel, overheard a part of this quarrel. He says that Mrs. Schoonmaker seemed to be the more annry of the two. No one knows how the quarrel started. That afternoon Harry went down the coast with E. Charles Booklen. After his return to the hotel he and his wife had another wrangle. From one of the guests of the hotel it was ascertained that the noise of a souffle was heard in the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker cried out, "Don't, for God's sake. Harry, don't," in a tone which indicated either that he had seized her roughly or

sented. In the mean time he had got on the police force.

About a month ago his calls ceased. The girl finally learned that he had been married to another young woman two days after his last visit to her. She returned home sick at heart. A siege of illness followed. Last week, although still much broken down in health, she called upon Justice William J. Powers, and the suit against Dalton was begun.

Dalton's wile was a Miss Connors. He met her for the first time soon after becoming a policeman. Her parents live on the north shore of Staten Island, and their home is along the line of his beat. She is handsome, but her beauty varies from that of Miss Lawson. She is highly respected by the people of the neighborhood. It is believed that she knew nothing whatever previous to her marriage of Dalton's intimacy with Miss Lawson.

YOUNG STILLWELL'S DEATH.

Brooklyn Detectives Go to Newark and Arrest Jerry Redden. Detective Brady and Policeman Downey f Brooklyn went to Newark last night and arrested Jerry Redden on suspicion that he may have assaulted and killed Henry H. Stillwell. About the only ground of suspicion is that he has been loating around in the neighborhood where Stillwell was found for months, and the police always know where to find him if he was wanted, but he disappeared on Sunday morning. Redden was arrested in Newark for assault and highway robbery in 1884, but he was acquitted. He was found in Matt Hann's saloon in Newark last night and he looked as though he had been on a protracted spree. He left Newark for Brooklyn with the two officers at 10% o'clock last night.

Stillwell was found with his skull fractured sarly on Sunday morning in Flushing avenue. Brooklyn, and he died the same afternoon. He was an 'errand boy for Eells & Bargent, stock brokers, 51 Exchange place, Patrolmen Kelly and Muidoon of the Thirteenth precinct found him unconscious, with his head close to the sliarp edge of a flagstone, just west of the Flushing avenue car statles. They say there was a strong smell of liquor about him. They think he fell and struck his head against the flagstone. There was a little blood on the edge of the flagstone and some near his head. There was no blood anywhere else near him. Coroner Lindsay has not yet reported on the case. Stillwell's body was taken yesterday to West New Brighton, Staten Island, where his parents live. if he was wanted, but he disappeared on Sun-

Ponr Men Killed by a Boller Explosion DENVER, Dec. 24 .- An explosion occurred near Gold Hill, twenty-nine miles from here, on Saturday night last, which resulted in the instant death of four men and the scalding of another. The mill hands had gone to work early, and, being desirous of getting a big day's early, and being desirous of getting a big day's work, they firsd up with low water in the boiler in order to get a quick generation of steam. They had secured a pressure of 115 bounds, and as the boiler was foaming cold water was pumped in, causing the explosion. Those killed are: Andy McDonald, 23 years old, of Raleigh, N. C., whose head was blown off; A. Barnard, 24 years old, a single man, who was killed instantly; Adam Nodlett, 38 years of age, who leaves a wife and one child three weeks who leaves a wife and one child three weeks old, and — Niles, formerly of Topeka, who leaves a wife and five children. Mike Barnard was badiy scalled. Three other men were in the mill at the time, but they heeded the warning of danger and made their escape in safety.

The Murdered Millionaire's Property. CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- Judge Shepard to-day entered a decree appointing Commissioners to partition and divide the real estate left by the murdered millionaire, A. J. Snell, among Mrs. Henrietta Snell, Grace G. Coffin, Alice E. Mc-liea. Mary S. Stone, and J. Snell, the widow, three daughters and son of Tascott's victim. Mrs. Snell receives one-third of the realty a dower, and the remainder is to be divided into four equal parts, one each to be given to the four heirs above named. The value of the realty is upward of \$2,000,000. murdered millionaire, A. J. Snell, among Mrs.

A CRASH ON THE BRIDGE.

TWO TRAINFULS OF PEOPLE SCARED AND SOME BRUISED.

n Apparent Tardiness in Showing Banger Signals After a Slight Accident Causes a Bigger One-A Brakeman's Pluck,

At 5:22 o'clock yesterday afternoon the cars on the bridge were taxed to their utmost eapacity. At that hour a train drew up to the Brooklyn terminus of the road and emptied its passengers. The locomotive used to switch the trains to the other track, preparatory to sending them back to the New York end, puffed up and coupled, but when it started 5 the train didn't. The drawhead of the coupling had pulled out. Considerable time was lost before the train was pulled out of the way and another train arrived from New York, and had to stop before it got to its proper stopping place. This second train had stopped on an up grade, and as it had dropped its cable at the anchorage, a hundred yards behind, it had to stand where it was until the locomotive could switch the preceding train and then come back for it. Brakeman McCarty therefore opened the single gateway which overlapped the end of the platform and let the passengers file out as quickly as they might through this single exit. The trains were running on a minute and a half headway, and before the locomotive could get back to move Brakeman McCarty's train from the way a third train hove in sight.

Brakeman John McWilliams of this third train dropped the cable, too, at the anchorage, and his train gave a leap forward down the incline. Between him and the train in front of him was the block or danger signal stand This is worked from the despatcher's office be-tween the tracks, and drops a red arm when it is desired that a coming train shall stop. There was no arm dropped, and the car in front showed no red signal, so Brakeman McWilliam let his train slide, trusting that the other would be pulled out in time. Just as he had passed the block signal, out shone the red light which Brakeman George Scoffeld of the rear car of the train shead had just produced. It was too late then. The coming train was within a hundred feet, and a hundred feet at the rate the bridge cars travel-ten miles an hour—did not give a long time for action. The brakeman put up the hand brake hard, turned on the vacuum brakes, and rang the bell for brakes on the rear platforms. With his left foot on the click he was still pulling the wheel when the crash came.

on the vacuum brakes, and rang the beil for brakes on the rear platforms. With his left foot on the click he was still pulling the wheel when the crash came.

It was car 56 he was on, and it crashed into car 50. The platforms splintered and smashed. crumbling away until the sloping ends of the roofs of the two cars met and smashed down and in. The first train was thrown forward and the second followed it. Then they both stopped. Each train consisted of four cars. They were filled to overflowing. A bridge car seats forty persons, but the Commissioners' esmate of what a car holds during the crowded hours, seated and standing, is 123. Upon this estimate there had been something more than 1.000 persons in the two trains, although some had got out of the first train. Many were thrown to the floor. There was considerable screaming on the part of the women, and a little shouting and swearing by some of the men. too. There were more Christmas bundles than people in the cars, and these tumbled to the floor, and some of them were stepped on. Miss Kate Murtagh of 13 Butler street, Frooklyn, was in the first car of the last train, arm in arm with her sister and a friend. She was thrown headlong against the door and her forehead was bruised, but not seriously. She walked home. This was the most severe injury known to have been sustained by a passenger. Mrs. H. S. Meader of 434 Gold street was slightly hurt, as was also Mrs. Ruth Everett. Mrs. Everett's father, who refused to give his name, limped badly as he left the car. There were a good many who limped when finally the locomotive brought the trains to the platform and the people got out. There were a good many who were rubbing arms and elbows or holding their hands to theirifaces. Some women still looked scared out of their wits, and some were choking down hysterics. Great damage was done to Christmas bonnests.

hysterics. Great damage was done to Christmas tonnests.

The real sufferer was John McWilliams of 22 Flint street, the brakeman who handled the last train. He stood upon the first platform, rulling at the brakes, as has been told, until the smash came. His left foot was pinioned between the platforms. It was badly cut, the great toe and several of the small bones were smashed, his ankle was sprained, and his leg fractured. He was taken to the bridge police station, where Dr. Manaton dressed his wounds and removed him to the Homesonathic Hospital in an ambulance. He said to the police before going that neither the block signal nor a signal on the train ahead was shown until he was within 100 feet of the train ahead. George Scoffeld, the brakeman on the rear car of the train ahead of McWilliams's, said that he displayed his signal as seen as possible after he saw that his of McWilliams's, said that he displayed his signal as soon as possible after he saw that his own train was not going to move out in time. The train despatchers' office was in charge of four men. Their side of the story is that the waiting train was so delayed after the en-gine came up that calculations were spoiled. The trouble was in the lack of switching facili-ties and the short headway. They dropped the signal, but it was a second too late for the incoming train to note.

incoming train to note.

Travel was immediately stopped from New York, and although some trains were run now and then travel was not resumed with regu-iarity for an hour. During the block some enterprising drivers reaped small fortunes by carrying people over the roadway to Brooklyn at "Christmas rates."

BLAINE IS WILLING,

But He Hasn't Asked for the Premiership,

Nor Has It Been Offered Him. BOSTON, Dec. 24 .- A special to the Journal from Augusta to-night says: "Mr. Blaine up to this hour has not made application to Gen. Harrison for the portfolio of State, nor has he intimated to the President elect that he will accept any office, neither has any gentleman whose relations personally are close to Mr. Blaine made a single move in the interest of Augusta's distinguished citizen. Gen. Harrison, however, has learned from persons not standing near to Mr. Blaine at hat he would undoubtedly accept the State portfolio.

"Mr. Blaine has not received even a hint from Mr. Blaine has not received even a hint from Mr. Blaine will not take the English mission, nor will he go to Berlin, but he will accept the premierablp."

These statements are those of an eminent Republican who has visited the Augusta statesman this week and who is intimate with him. Mr. Blaine and his family will go to Washington for the winter soon after New Year's, and, their residence there being leased for five years, they will necessarily have to secure another. Their house in Augusta will be closed. whose relations personally are close to Mr.

Is the Case Against Budleyla Pizzle?

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24 .- Ex-Senator Mc-Donald, Congressman Bynum, and a dozon or more Democratic officeholders arrived from Washington last night to spend the holidays. Speaking of the Dudley letter, Congressman Bynum expressed the belief that the Government will have difficulty in making a case against him. " Even if Mr. Dudley flooded the

against him. "Even if Mr. Dudley flooded the State with such letters as have been attributed to him, it may be that they will not constitute an offence."

Mr. Sellers, late District Attorney, talks unreservedly regarding the Dudley letter, and says he was satisfied the Sentinel had fallen into a trap set for Indiana Democrats by Dudley; that the letter was written with a view of having it reach as many Democrats as possible; that no better medium of circulation among Democrats could be obtained than the Sentinel; that only one letter was written, and that one was sent where it would certainly fail into the hands of the Sentinel; that it was Dudley's intention to divert attention from New York by that letter, and cause the Democrats to concentrate all their funds as well as their best efforts in Indiana, thereby enabling the Republicans to carry New York.

A Would-be Peace Maker Killed. CHATTANOOGA. Dec. 24.—Jesse Taylor was killed to sight near the Cooss furnace at Gadaden. Ala-He was rying to keep down a difficulty between Arch Craze, his nephew, and H. T. Laycaster. The tragedy is attributed to whiskey.

A Jealous Wife's Snicide. DULUTH, Dec. 24.— Because her husband danced with another woman once last night, at a ball is this city. Nrs. Zleas, acad 20 years, tech strychnine this morning and died before assistance arrived.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 24.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland will spend Christmas quietly at the White

THE MOTHER WEST MAD. Suleide Ends the Christman Merriment in

the Dietzel Household. Robert A. Dietzel, a worker in wood, lives at 514 East Seventeenth street. Mrs. Dietzel. who was an affectionate wife and mother, was of a highly excitable temperament, and sometimes her temper gave way under the strain of

quarrels or bickerings among the children. The three children were delighted on Sunday when an old friend of the Dietzels, Ferdinand Strohmaler, a tailer of 216 Third street, brought in an armful of Christmas toys and spread them on the table. Mrs. Dietzel, with a beaming face, distributed the presents among beaming face, distributed the presents among
the children. The eldest boy, Robert, 3 years
of age, who inherits much of his mother's restless temperament, pounded a drum until his
arms ached, and then he proceeded to interfere with the emovment of his little sisters by
appropriating their dolls. A dispute arose,
and the noise from it provoked Mr. Dietzel,
Robert falled to heed the lather's warning, and
at last Mr. Dietzel applied a strap to Robert.

The little fellow's howis seemed to caracs
Mrs. Dietzel. She hotly biamed her husband,
and he retorted that the boy had needed all he
got. Mrs. Dietzel continued storming at her
husband until she lost control of herself. Suidenly she stopped talking and ran into a back
room.

dealy she stopped talking and ran into a back room.

Reappearing after a moment, Mrs. Dietzel kissed her husband and then each of her chidren tenderly. Then she stopped to the middle of the room and stood facing her husband, "Well, here goosmy last, 'she said, ". What's the matter, Emma?" said Mr. Dietzel, astonished at the change in his wife.

"I've taken poison." Mrs. Dietzel said, Mrs. Dietzel had on Sunday morning prepared some rat poison to kill cockroaches. Mr. Dietzel summoned Dr. McDonald of 257 East Seventh street, but Mrs. Dietzel ded shortly after midnight. Mr. Dietzel was frantic yearerday, blaming himself for his wife's death, Mrs. Dietzel had had several attacks of temporary insanity.

PIPES, STROPS, AND SHOES ADRIFT. Washed Out of a Reade Street Fire by the

Water Tower's Torrents. Fire burst out of the windows of C. W. Congdon's cutlery and hardware salesroom on the second floor of 74 Reads street at 7% o'clock last night. It was near the hatchway, and soon spread through the upper stories, and showed at the small windows of the top loft. A water tower was raised and doused the three upper floors, occupied by Frank & Weis, manufacturers of French brier-wood pipes. The roof caught fire and the sky was lighted. Firemen ascended to the adjoining roofs and sent streams of water downward. A fifteen-foot courtyard separated the burning building from the building at the back on Duane street. Congdon's floor was pretty thoroughly burned out, and what of the stock of kight have been saved was ruined by water. Water soaked completely the stock of M. Katzenberg & Sons, boots and shoes, on the first floor and in the basement. It was a difficult job getting the fire under control. A dozentimes it seemed to be out, but broke out anew in some spot on the three top stories. Burning brier-wood made a smudge almost suffocating to the firemen who were on ladders in front of the windows. Water fell in torrents upon the fire and poured out on the sidewalk, carrying a drift of pipes with it, and there were whirlpools of razor strops and shoes in the gutter. The building was gutted. The total damage will not be far from \$115,000, divided as follows: Frank & Weis, \$40,000: C. W. Congdon and M. Katzenberg & Sons, \$30,000 each, and loss to building \$15,000. building from the building at the back on

LEWIS, THE NUISANCE.

After Interrupting Service in Trinity Me It came time at the weekly meeting of the Baptist pastors yesterday at 9 Murray street for the introduction of visiting brothers. One night, a resolution was offered that no candiminister was introduced and said something. and then a man who was not introduced got up and said something. This was " Lewis, the Light," who recently disturbed one of the Trinity advent meetings. Lewis told the Bapitists that he was a stranger and had an an-nouncement to make. He said: I want to tell you that the world, the flesh, and the devil are the Trinity of to-day. That is your trinity. You worship that trinity without having anything left to the said of the sa

Moderator Mason told Lewis that he had not been introduced and was out of order whereupon Lewis remarked: "The brother has come as your judge."

Some of the pastors insisted that Lewis be removed, and when one of them gently touched his arm Lewis jerked himself aside, and yelled: "When you lay hands on me I go. I can't bear your touch. I go. I go."

Saying these words he moved off, and as he passed out he fired this valediction: Stay in hell and be damned; that is exactly where you re located.

Fire Engines Smoking in Fifth Avenue. The rattle and glare of fire engines and hook nd ladder trucks through the streets filled with Christ masshoppers attracted a crowd to the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-second street last evening. Two avenue and Thirty-second street last evening. Two palarms had been sent out, and engines were soon strong up and down hith avenue and the cross streets. Under the flood of way the sent of the countries of the flood of which avenue, next does to the Knicker-bocker (lub house. The fire disposed of the winter bocker (lub house. The fire disposed of the winter bocker (lub house. The fire disposed of the winter bocker (lub house. The fire disposed of the winter bocker (lub house. The fire disposed of the winter bocker (lub house. The fire disposed of the winter bocker. The upper floors are occupied by Edward Leissauer. The greater part of his stock of uphoistery furniture, and wall papers and hangings was damaged by snoke and water, and a little of it was burned. The Knickerbocker (lub rooms were filled with snoke, and the Seawanhaka Yacht Club lione at 7 East Thirty-second street was in some danger of fire. The firemen ran a hose through the back yard of the Knickerbocker Club, and made things wet and eafe.

Young Townsend Smith's Death, The news of the sudden death of Townsend The news of the sudden death of Townsend Smith, the young yachtsman, was a surprise to yachtsmen in this city. He died on board his schooner yacht Norna at Fortress Menroe on Sunday. Early in December a party of his young friends, including Mears. Howard, De Hois, and Cutting, hired a tug and accompanied the yacht down the bay, wishing Smith good inck on his southern trp. A fortune had recently been left him by a relative. Mr. Smith was only 22 years old, and he was the son of the late James R Smith, who formerly owned the famous schooner yacht Haleyon. At the time of the Sachem-Grayling race at Newport last fall Smith had just purchased the Norna from Theodore N. Wales, lie had her fitted up at New Bestford for his Southern cruise. His mother, Mrs. Henry Turubull, has gone to Fortress Monroe, and the arrangements for the functor will be made there. The family live at Newport, H. I.

Christmas Dance of the Level Heads, The Eccentric Association of Engineers held helf fourth concert and ball, for the benefit of widows and orphana at Tammany Hall last night. It was very sno orphana at rammany had has bight. It was very well attended. The music was furnished by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band. The association had received a notice from the Central Labor Union that if they employed Cappa's band they would be expelled from the Central Labor Union. They employed it all the same. It was this union which declined to be involved in 45's disastrous "sympathetic strike."

He Weat to a Fire,

A roughly-clad man of 22 ran into the dwelling at 223 West Mineteenth street while it was on fire yesterday afternoon. Capt. Grant caught him as he came out, and found a gold watch and chain in his hand belonging to Miss Adelaude Nariot, a tenant of the sec-ond floor. The prisoner was locked up in the Twentieth street status house. He said he was Matthew Tully, a brass moulder, of 333 West beventeenth arreet, and that he had found the watch after he had dashed into the burning building to save lives.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gov. Hill arrived in Elimina yesterday morning. He The trial of the twelve alleged White Cans at Leaven worth, Ind., set for yesterday, has been postponed until Wednesday. The marines in the arrenal at Constantinople have re voiced because their wages have not been paid. The volted because their w leaders were arrested. isaders were arrested.

Munemissu Nutau Japanese Minister at Washington, and Almaro Sate. Secretary of the Japanese Legation, are at the Pitch Avenue Hotel.

Henry A. Hiske, whose appointment as Governor of Queensiand was opposed by the people of that country, has been appointed tovernor of Jamaics.

has been appeliated tovernor of Jamalca.

Druggist Henry Carey, on behalf of the former parishioners of St. Stephen's Church, presented \$500 to Dr. McGlynn as a Curismae gift has tevening.

George W. Turker, aged Si years, while chopping wood in the Runker hill district near Waterbury, yesterday, was struck by a falling limb and killed.

The Murry shaft, operated by the helpful and Wilkesharre Coal Company, suspended work yesterday, and 500 men and boys are thrown out of employment. The company proposes to sink the shaft at much greater depth to reach a richer wein.

The Hudsen Elwar at Nyack is practically closed. The

depth to reach a richer vein.

The Hudsen River at Nyack is practically closed. The Nyack and Tarrytown ferryboat was unable veterday to get through the let and the venier Christenah running between New look and Peckskii, could not get down yeslerday morning.

The ferryboats of the West Shore Railroad running between Cornwall and West Point have discontinued their trips owing to heavy ice in the river. In West Shore are sending their principal trains over the Eric between Newburth and New York, after discontinuity two regular passenger trains. Some of the trains run to West Point, and passengers are transferred by stages around the blockaded tunnel.

PRICE TWO CENTS. FOR THE CAMPAIGN OF 1892.

AN ADDRESS FROM THE ASSOCIATED DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

A Review of the Causes of the Recent Bes-ocratic Defeat and the Lines Upon which the Next Campaign will be Pought.

The Executive Committee of the Associated Democratic Clubs of the United States sends out a report in which the causes of the recent Democratic defeat are discussed and a set of principles to govern the campaign of 1892 are laid down. The report says that the National Association was formed too late for the most effective campaign work during the past Presidential contest.

"The workingmen stood firmly by the Democracy," the report continues, "as may be seen by a careful examination of the returns from manufacturing centres. Had the active club organization of the Democracy permeated the agricultural districts as well, Cleveland and Thurman would have had an electoral as well as a popular majority. The honest and intelligent farmers who suffer the most and gain the least from the present excess of taxation would have come forward in blocks of fifty to meet the mercenary and unpatriotic floaters in their blocks of five."

The committee warns the Democracy that the admission of Territories into the Union and the change in the representation of the States consequent upon the census of 1890, will "change their elative power of each State and group of States, and will broaden the national contest." The committee declares that the Democratic party proposes to fight from Maine to California, and upon the same issues as in the past campaign, upon the principles of Thomas Jefferson, its objects still being:

"To preserve the Constitution of the United States, the autonomy of the States, local self-government, and freedom of elections; to resist revolutionary changes and the centralization of power; to oppose the imposition of taxes beyond the necessities of government economically administered; to promote economy in all branches of the public service; to oppose unnecessary commercial restrictions for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many; to oppose class legislation, which despoils labor and builds up monopoly; and to maintain inviolate the fundamental principle of Democracy, equality before the law."

The report says that the Democratic party will endeavor to "bring about the necessary reduction of the revenues and the necessary simplification and reform of the tariff, without harm to the business interests of the country, and without injury to any workingman.

"The two arms of monopoly—bribery and intimidation—must be struck down." The Democratic defeat was due to "Republican misrepresentation and the effect of enormous sums of money handled by the most corrupt and efficient partisan organization ever known in this country." But the Republican party "lacks the moral power necessary to continued success."

The committee reminds the party that "the States consequent upon the census of 1890, will "change the relative power of each State

The committee reminds the party that "the next struggle for control of the national Government will begin, not in 1892, but in the Congressional and Legislative elections of 1890."

Congressional and Legislative elections of 1890."

The Association hopes that there will be a club in every county of the Union. All clubs are requested to report fully to the meeting of the General Committee, which will be held at an early day. Until that meeting the Executive Committee will maintain its business office at 52 William street, this city, and will attend to all communications. The report is signed by Hobert Grier Monroe, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

NOBODY AGAINST GRADY.

Growle by Sixth District Delegates to the County Democracy Convention. When the Sixth Senate district nominating Convention had assembled in the Jefferson Club rooms at Avenue C and Sixth street last

date be nominated to run against Thomas F. Grady, on the ground that the district belonged to Tammany for two years under the agree-

to Tammany for two years under the agree-ment made when Senator Rellly was nominated in 1887. Chairman Julius Harburger put this to vote, and the ayes and noes were about equally divided. Then Civil Justice Goldfogle moved that the Chairman of each district make response for his district. All the Chairmen were solid for the resolution. Chairman Clancy responded for the Sixth dis-trict, but there was apparent considerable dis-satisfaction among the delegates. The dissat-isfied delegates withdrew from the Convention, and talked out upon the sidewalk. They said that Galvin could beat Grady three to one.

Woodruff Ahead in the Eace.

It has been definitely settled that Warehouseman Franklin Woodruff will be elected Committee of Kings county. Mr. David A. Baldwin, the candidate of the anti-Woodruff faction, has found that more than threefourths of the delegates are pledged to support Mr. Woodruff, and he will probably retire from Mr. Woodruff, and he will probably retire from
the race before the General Committee meets
for organization. Mr. Woodruff's election is
not likely to heal the dissension which has
sprung up in the Republican ranks in Brooklyn since the election, or harmonize the rivalries of the leaders. There were indications
during the preliminary contest for the Chairmanchip that ex-Senator Plattwas not friendly
to Mr. Woodruff, and Quarantine Commissioner John A. Nichols, Mr. Benjamin Nathan,
and other close political friends of the ex-Senator spared no effort to urge Mr. Baldwin's
claims. This outside interference in the local
squabble caused a reaction in Mr. Woodruff's
favor, and to make it appear as if perfect harmony had been restored, his election will
probably be made unanimous.

Looks Like a Warm and Wet Christm The weather yesterday was mild and fair, with a light south wind and humidity 25 new cent. below the normal. The storm centre reached from Colorado to Wisconsin, moving slowly eastward. Rain fell through the Misslowly eastward. Rain fell inforgin in massissippi valley and lake regions, with clear weather to the east of these points and snow in Montana and Dakota.

Colder weather was moving southward from Minnesota, St. Vincent being the coldest place in the country, 2° below zero. Corpus Christi, Texas, was the warmest, 66° above.

To-day is likely to be cloudy and warmer, with rain in the afternoon or at night.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Porry's thermometer, in Tun fur building: 3A. M., 25°: 6A. M., 25°: 9A. M., 28°: 13 N., 38°: 300 F. M., 46°: 0F. M., 46°: 0F. M., 46°: 15 Midnight, 40°. Average 30°56°. Average on Dec. 36': 1807, 3196°.

Signal Office Predictions. For New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode

Island, Connecticut, and eastern New York, fair, followed Tuesday night by rain, warmer; southerly winds. For the District of Golumbia, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina, fair, warmer: southerly winds.
For weatern Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, rain, preceded by fair in the interior: cooles, winds becoming westerly.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Aldermen will meet again on Thursday afternoon to clear up accumulated business. Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Dock Commissioner Charles A. Stillings took the oath of office yesterds; before Mayor Rewitt. Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the whistier, is at her home, 189. West Forty-sixth street, for three weeks. weat Forty-main atreet, for three weeks.

Joseph Thomas, the negro who shot and killed his wife at their home, 145 West Thirtieth street, was committed to the Tombs yesterday without ball.

George B. Mctilelian, a son of the late Gen. McClelian, has been appointed by Gov. Hill aide de camp on his staff. McClelian is a member of the Eighth Hegiment, National Guard. staff. McCleilan is a member of the Eighth Regiment, National Guard.

Companies C. E. and K. Twelfth Regiment, will take part in the inaugural parade in Albany on Jan I. leaving New York on Pec. St. Major litter has been invited to take command of the battailon.

The Aldermen yesterday voted to easign the rooms in the City limit now used by the Board of Assessors to the use of the City Court Judees as seen as other quarters can be provided for the assessors. John Thompson, a porter, fell three floors through a hatchway yesterday in the building of his employers. Baumann Broc. at 19 East Tuffreent street, and was killed. He was 50 years old, and lived at 407 East Four-teenth street.

William H. Hawarth, contract sgent of the Ocean Steaniship Company, announces that all quarantine restrictions have teen removed throughout Florida, so that now passengers and freight can go to all points without any trouble.

At a meeting of the Board of Street Opening and Im-

Fark.

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Foughkeepste train now leaving the Graph Central atation at 5 F. M. will on and after to day, leave at 150 F. M. or two minutes earlier; and day, leave at 150 F. M. will leave at 450 F. M. or 18 minutes earlier.